



ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

1941

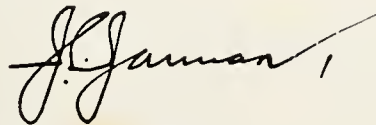
ATE TEACHERS COLLEGE • FARMVILLE VIRGINIA



To the Alumnae

SEVERAL years ago at Commencement, I sang a song to the graduates instead of making a short talk. The title of the song was "Be the Best of Whatever You Are". It carried this message—that whether you have one talent or ten talents, make the best possible use of what you have. If this is done, you make some contribution to society and help to make your community a better place in which to live. I would like for some song writer to compose and write a song with the following title, "Do Your Best Wherever You Are", whether in the class room, in the home, in the community, or in all three. This is another way of making your influence felt and your community a better place in which to live! Here at the college, *being* and *doing* have been stressed, keeping in mind always that we are not only educating teachers, but citizens as well.

When I visit alumnae groups and find that our graduates are not only successful as teachers but also as community workers, proving themselves to be intelligent as well as active citizens, I feel that we are succeeding in what we are trying to do for our students, and that this institution is sending our hundreds of graduates every year who do their best to make the world a better world in which to live.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. J. Gannon", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Alumnae Chapters

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Amherst County, Va.	Amherst, Va.	Mrs. Edward Sandidge (Vera Tignor)
Baltimore, Md.	Maryland School for Blind, Overlea, Md.	Lois Cox
Blacksburg	Blacksburg, Va.	Mrs. Sam Bondurant (Nancy Johnson) (Temporary Chairman)
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Campbell County, Va.	Brookneal, Va.	Julia Asher
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Charlotte, N. C.	1346 Harding Place, Charlotte, N. C.	Mrs. J. P. McMillan (Marie O'Neil)
Charlottesville, Va.	707 Evergreen Ave., Charlottesville, Va.	Mrs. E. M. Nuckols (Cornelia Dickinson)
Chatham, Va.	Chatham, Va.	Frances Edwards
Clarksville, Va.	Clarksville, Va.	Evelyn Jones
Clifton Forge, Va.	Clifton Forge, Va.	Janet Cralle
Covington, Va.	Covington, Va.	Phyllis Pedigo
Culpeper, Va.	Culpeper, Va.	Betty von Gemmingen
Danville, Va.	Danville, Va.	Mrs. St. Clair Frederick Winiker
Dinwiddie County, Va.	De Witt, Va.	Susie Reams
Farmville, Va.	High St., Farmville, Va.	Mrs. W. E. Smith (Elizabeth Moring)
Gloucester County, Va.	Schley, Va.	Margaret Nuttall
Greensboro, N. C.	2602 Sherwood, Greensboro, N. C.	Mrs. P. A. Shelburne (Elfreth Friend)
Halifax County, Va.	South Boston, Va.	Frances Howard
Henry County, Va.	Mulberry Road, Martinsville, Va.	Mrs. F. W. Carper (Jessie Connelly)
Hopewell, Va.	310 Ramsay Ave., Hopewell, Va.	Mrs. E. P. Anthony (Helen Meeks)
J. L. Jarman	1853 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.	Elizabeth B. White
Lawrenceville, Va.	Lawrenceville, Va.	Elfie Meredith
Lexington, Va.	Lexington, Va.	Henrietta Dunlop
Lynchburg, Va.	Lynchburg, Va., 1114 Wise St.	Evelyn West
New York City	120 E. 10th St., New York City	Emma Mebane Hunt
Norfolk, Va.	1228 Spottswood Ave., Norfolk, Va.	Pattie Alston Bounds
Northampton	Townsend, Va.	Mrs. T. H. Dixon (Helen Fitchett)
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Petersburg, Va.	22 Franklin St., Petersburg, Va.	Kitty White
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Pittsburg	2153 Sampson St., Wilksburg, Penna.	Marian Linton
Portsmouth	432 Henry St., Portsmouth, Va.	Mary Rice
Potomac	1810 Orchart St., Alexandria, Va.	Mrs. John Biscoe (Rachel McDaniel)
Prospect	Prospect, Va.	Mrs. C. A. Allen (Ethel Covington)
Richmond	4206 Kingcrest Parkway, Richmond, Va.	Catherine Bentley
Roanoke	224 Virginia Ave., Va. Hgts., Roanoke, Va.	Elizabeth Shipplett
Salem	119 Broad St., Salem, Va.	Mrs. E. L. Folk, Jr. (Eleanor Jamison)
Southampton County	Drewryville, Va.	Mrs. William Leigh (Ruby Johnson)
South Norfolk	106 Stewart St., Norfolk, Va.	Margaret Burton
Staunton	Seftoe, R. F. D. 2, Staunton, Va.	Maud Deekens
Suffolk	310 Cedar St., Suffolk, Va.	Virginia Brinkley (Sec'y)
Tazewell	Tazewell, Va.	Rachel Royall
Winchester	Winchester, Va.	Mrs. Garland Quarles (Nancy Crisman)
Winston-Salem, N. C.	2200 Queen St., Winston-Salem, N. C.	Mrs. Harvey Templeton (Ethel Weld)
Wise-Lee Counties	Appalachia, Va.	Margaret Fraley
Wytheville	Wytheville, Va.	Mrs. William P. Parsons (Clara McAllister)

Alumnae Magazine

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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In Memoriam

Miss Mary H. Jones

FARMVILLE friends were saddened on January sixteenth to hear of the death of Miss Mary P. Jones at the home of her niece, Mrs. Trafford, with whom she had lived since her retirement from the State Teachers College faculty in nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

A keen, analytical mind, vigorous thinking, and scholarly habits gained for Miss Jones the sincere respect of her colleagues; her beautiful character, sweetness of spirit, and unfailing kindness and courtesy made them her friends.

Loyalty to Farmville was one of the dominating passions of her life. In a letter written shortly after her retirement she said, "The pattern of Farmville is so woven into me that I am finding adjustment to my new mode of life very difficult. Now, for the first time, I know the real meaning of homesickness."

Miss Jones was one of the spiritual assets not only of the college but of the entire community. I was privileged to have many professional and personal contacts with her and I always left her with a sense of mental and spiritual uplift.

Feeling that Whittier's poem "The Burial of a Friend" might have been written of Miss Jones, so accurately does it describe her, I venture to quote it here as a tribute to her.

"Her still and quiet life flowed on
As meadows streamlets flow,
Where fresher green reveals alone
The noiseless ways they go.

Her path shall brighten more and more
Into the perfect day;
She cannot fail of peace who bore such
peace
Such peace with her away.

O sweet calm face, that seemed to wear
The look of sins forgiven;
O voice of prayer, that seemed to bear
Our own needs up to heaven!

How reverent in our midst she stood,
Or knelt in grateful praise!
What grace of Christian womanhood
Was always in her ways!

She kept her line of rectitude
With love's unconscious ease;
Her kindly instincts understood
All gentle courtesies.

The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human souls;
The Gospel of a life like hers
Is more than looks or scrolls.

From scheme and creed the light goes out
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt
Revealed in holy lives."

MARY B. HAYNES

Miss Nellie Byrd Glenn, '27

Mrs. Minnie Swoop Glover, (graduate
of Farmville Female College before
1884).

Miss Bessie Justis, '06

Miss Bessie Edmonia McCraw, '06

Mrs. Kellogg Holland Marshall, '00

Miss Annette Ripberger, 28

Miss Annie Laurie Rives, '25

Mrs. Mary Pearson Sanford, '32

Mrs. Annie Kinzer Shawen, '02

Miss Fannie Walker, '96

Mrs. Lelia Clarke Williams, '28

Our Part

(EDITORIAL)

HERE in America today, we, as teachers or future teachers, are confronted with the greatest task of all time. With nearly half the world engrossed in the flame of hatred and greed, it is "our part" to keep the pulse of democracy beating in the dilemma which our country is now facing. Ours is a job of creating within American youth an innate consciousness of democracy, not a superficial acceptance of it, but a consciousness of what it really means to have Freedom to Think, Freedom to Dream, and Freedom to Accomplish. These and the basic symbols of democracy—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom of Public Assembly, and Freedom of Press—constitute the rock upon which our civilization is founded.

Many American children spend as many as twelve or sixteen years in educational institutions. These are the most impressionable years of their lives, and during this time, ideas and ideals are formulated, aspirations developed and characters molded. It is here that we find the embryo adult who may become a good or bad citizen, oftentimes, *as the teacher wills*. For it is the teacher who delineates ideals more sharply and makes clear the processes through which they can be attained. It is the teacher who must bring to the pupil a realization of what we have—in contrast to the stifling effect of dictatorships which provide no means by which an individual can express himself either spiritually, mentally, politically or aesthetically—and to show how it is to be retained.

Our schools are the Front in this life-and-death struggle between democracy and totalitarianism; our teachers the gunners; our American way of life the "big Berthas."

Reunion Classes

MUCH interest is being shown this year in the Reunion Classes of 1891, 1901, 1911, 1916, 1921, and 1931. A representative from each of these classes is communicating with her classmates, urging them to return for their reunion on Founder's Day, March 8, 1941.

Our hats are off to the Class of 1891, who will celebrate their golden anniversary! Miss Maude Trevvett of Richmond has communicated with eight of its eleven members, and it is hoped that all of them will be with us.

Mrs. Louise Ford Waller of Richmond, and Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis of Fredericksburg (what a team!) are most enthusiastic over the home-coming of the Class of 1911. Who could fail to respond to the following letter?

Dear Honorable Class of 1911:

This year is the thirtieth anniversary of our graduation. Out of a happy visit came the inspiration for a reunion of the scattered members of our Class of 1911.

We hope to return in March to State Teachers' College and cele-

brate this anniversary. We are informed by Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Secretary of the Association of Alumnae, that Founder's Day is on Saturday, March 8th.

The celebration begins on Friday night with an interesting basket-ball game. After this, we would like to get together and reminisce. We assure you that some of your classmates will be there to welcome you.

For those who cannot arrive until Saturday morning, be sure to come in time for the luncheon at one o'clock when we will have our Class Reunion. Please bring old pictures, programs and souvenirs that will be of interest to all. Pictures of your husband and children will also be in order.

Miss Mary White has arranged to room us "girls" comfortably in the beautiful new dormitories. Will you please notify Mrs. Coyner at State Teachers' College if you can attend. Respond as soon as possible so that appropriate reservations may be made for you.

As ever yours,

Louise Ford Waller
Carrie Hunter Willis

Class of 1916

The Class of 1916 will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. The following letter is so very fine that not a word of it should be omitted: My dear Alumnae and Classmates,

I am indeed happy to write this little bit of news to you on the

occasion of our twenty-fifth anniversary and quoting from one of our recent writers, "It is very strange to think back like this, although come to think of it, there is no fence or hedge around time that has gone. You can go back and have what you

like if you remember it well enough."

I will never forget my happy days spent in the confines of our Alma Mater, and it is with the most pleasant recollections that I recall some of the girls of our Class of 1916, which numbered one hundred thirty-five.

I have been able to get a sketchy bit of information from some of the members and should any of you be present at our celebration I do hope that you will fill in the missing information.

Lula Jones Worsham, Secretary, is living in Richmond, Virginia and had two lovely daughters, who have surely inherited a great deal of the personality of their mother. "Little Jennie" Watkins Douglas, Treasurer, is in Catonsville, Md. She has a new home which takes much of her time, a good-looking husband, and would you believe she has a son who is a junior at Princeton, and will very probably study medicine. I have not heard from Julia Phillips, Vice-President, and Margaret Byrom, Reporter, and as for your President of this class I will tell you about her later.

Mary Bennett Nottingham is teaching in Bon Air, Virginia, and rearing a little five-year-old daughter. Charlotte Crawley is doing public Welfare Work in Richmond, Virginia. Alice Smith Starke is with her husband, who is in the National Guard at Fort Meyer; they have a little daughter eight years old. Gil Walker is doing secretarial work in Washington, D. C. I saw her two years ago. Lois Smoot Dymock is living in Woodstock, Virginia, and has two darling children. She and her husband own and operate a fine hardware store there.

Mary Russell Piggott lives on a beautiful estate in Loudoun County, Virginia, and her sister Ruth Russell (I've forgotten her married name) lived in West Virginia where her husband is connected with the U. of W. Va.

Lelia Richardson Williams is living in Morrisville, Pa., where she is in the interior decorating business, and I know it must be a grand success as she was just that very kind.

Helen Gray Vance is living in Bristol, Tenn., and has the nicest home and two fine boys; she is interested in all of the activities of the town and does a great deal of club work. I wonder if she is still begging people to contribute articles for magazines or program work, as she always worked so untiringly on all of our school publications.

Martha King Newbill had been living in Richmond, but she has gone back to Farmville now. Her son, Henry Logan Newbill, Jr., is at Hampden-Sydney College. Irene Hunter Lyon loves the Southwest so well that she is living in Pulaski, Virginia.

Louise Bunch has been teaching in Lynchburg, Virginia, for some time and the last time I saw her she was still just as dainty and equally as thin as she was in her days with us.

I wonder what has become of the Fulton twins: (Editor's Note: The Fulton twins are now separated! Annie is Mrs. J. M. Clark of Stuart, Virginia, and Louise is unmarried and lives at Critz, Virginia.)

Elizabeth Jarman is Mrs. Thos. G. Hardy and lives in Farmville. She has four children, three daughters and one son. Betty, the oldest, graduated at S. T. C. last year and is teaching in Pulaski, Virginia. Helen Wiley and Sara are students at S. T.

C. and "Tommy G." is at Woodberry Forest.

Lelia R. Carter is Mrs. E. A. Thomas of Crewe, Va.

Eleanor Daughtrey is Mrs. Edgar V. Stephenson and lives at Ivor, Virginia. She is active in church and civic circles, and is the mother of four children, one of whom received her B. S. degree at S. T. C. in 1940.

Much water has gone over the proverbial dam since our days together, and all of us have had a taste of life in its varied forms and I am sure that there are within our memories many of the ideas that were given to us when we were working(?) so hard on any lesson plan, but those days of twenty-five years ago truly were the happy days of our lives as we can readily look back on them now. Economic and industrial and commercial standards have gone far, but with all of the advances and changes that have occurred in the past years, none have improved so much nor have they accomplished more than the fine principles that were given to us at the grand old school, which holds

such tender memories and gave such high ideals for us to face this ever-changing world.

I have been in Georgia so long that I am almost a Georgia "Cracker", as I taught there in the Girls High School and have been married sixteen years. I look just about as I did in the old days, except for the marks that years will leave on us, and my hair is still as red as ever. My husband is in the manufacturing business of making press cloth from Chinese hair, which in its finished condition is used for extracting oil from various seeds. We have no family, but I am kept busy with a home maker's duties.

I truly hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting, seeing and renewing a lot of the friends and friendships that were made and formed years ago when we meet for our class reunion on March 8.

With best wishes to each of you and sincerest hopes that we may get a glimpse of each other, I am

Sincerely yours,

Louise Chiles Weisiger

Pres. Class of 1916

Class of 1921

The degree class of 1921 is represented in our faculty by Helen Draper. Mary Stevenson of Wakefield hopes to be here, and it is expected that many others will join with them here that day.

Mrs. Adele Hutchinson Watkins

of the Class of 1931, is teaching in the S. T. C. kindergarten. She hopes to get in touch with most of her classmates. These young ten-year-old girls ought to be able to get back in great numbers!

Our Challenge in the Present World Crisis

By MISS GRACE E. MIX

WE all have been asking some of these questions. Why has this terrible catastrophe come to the world at this time? What is the meaning of it? What are the causes for it? The answers are many, but none of them are entirely satisfactory. The historians say the cause is the lust of the nations for power and the unsettled questions at the Versailles Peace Conference. The preachers and teachers say it is the selfish sin and materialism of the world and the disregard for all spiritual values. Whatever our answer to these questions may be, the catastrophe is here, the crisis is upon us. The world is at war. We are in the conflict even though not actually on the field.

We see Europe divided into four parts.

1. The totalitarian aggressors, so far the conquerors — Germany, Italy, Japan. 2. The conquered—Norway, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Estonia, Lithuania, Holland, Belgium, the long roll—France, only partly conquered but no longer free. We have tried to say, "Oh, well, that's Europe. It's just too bad, but it doesn't concern us. We belong to

a free democracy. We can never be invaded or conquered." But can we now honestly say, "This is none of our affair" either from the standpoint of humanity or from purely selfish motives? We know that we cannot. 3. The third division includes the Puppet States—subjugated but not by military conquest—Sweden,

Switzerland, Jugoslavia, the Balkan States. A government official, in Europe, is said to have remarked, in regard to Hitler's proceedings, "Perhaps, if he eats all of us he'll die before he gets through." 4. The only resistance to aggression is in Britain with the Dominions behind her. A striking cartoon appeared recently in one of our newspapers showing the front of a large building with all the windows dark save one with the light still

on in the far corner of the building, and there Britain holds on.

Behind the blackout in Europe we know that there is a forced movement of peoples from place to place which includes many little children. We also know that there is a systematic wiping out of intellectual and political leadership. "Contemporary Europe involves more than the



Miss Grace E. Mix

movements of force and change across the face of the map. Under its surface is the planned persecution and degradation and enslaving of human beings, the passing of the free man." We have seen tremendous changes sweeping over the face of the world, and we dislike change. We like to think of ourselves as leaders in the world and in control of world events. As far as Europe is concerned, Mr. Hitler and his crowd do not think of us in that light. He may be interested in our wealth but not in our philosophy.

A recent conference in Lynchburg emphasized the need of preparation for peace. The last peace in 1919 was not prepared for. Some suggested needs were 1. Humility—penitence for our own greed and selfishness. 2. More faith in God and more faith in humanity at its best. 3. Unity in our own borders, a closer coming together of different creeds, political faiths, and races.

At a meeting of the Adult Education Association in New York last spring, Archibald McLeish accused the younger generation of lack of idealism. He said, in part, "The young generation seems unable to see that the issue before it, like all great and inescapable issues, is a moral issue, a spiritual issue. They seem distrustful of words and of moral judgments. Words must have meaning and moral judgments validity. Unless this is so, we can leave our ships unbuilt and our planes on paper." Whether this criticism is justified or not, at least it is a challenge to this younger generation to show that it has faith in all enduring and permanent values and that it will not be found wanting in this country's hour of need.

There is a personal and local

challenge for each of us in these days. What do all these things mean, not only for our preachers and teachers, not only for our government, but for ourselves, for you and for me in our community, in our homes and in our individual lives?

There are some practical ways in which we may be able to meet the demands of this present crisis. 1. One way is to face realities, to see things as they are with no time lost in wishful thinking, of which we have all been guilty at times. A noted psychologist has said, "Children must learn these two things. Some things they cannot have now. Some things they can never have." We, children of a larger growth, may need to learn that same lesson. 2. Another way is to learn to take and to keep responsibilities. Not to say "Someone else will do it," but "If I don't do it, it won't get done." 3. We need tolerance, also—tolerance for the other person's point of view, ability and willingness to consider more than one side of a question. If the spirit of tolerance and good will had been given a chance in the hearts of men some of the agony and tragedy of our present world would have been spared us.

Finally, sacrifice and courage and faith are essential. We cannot shrink from sacrifice. Winston Churchill in his noble address to England, last June, after the fall of France, said that all he could offer were "tears, and blood, and sacrifice." In a lesser degree, we hope, sacrifice will be demanded of us. At a recent birthday party for a little girl in Richmond, the small guests knew that the gifts they brought would be sent to other children across the sea in England. Was not that little

birthday child beginning to learn something of the spirit of sacrifice?

Anne Lindberg says in her recent book, "The Wars of the Future" The task before us may mean sacrifice of selfish interests; it may mean giving up part of the ease of living and the high material standards we have been noted for. But it might also mean a heightening of more important standards that are not material. It might mean a gain in spirit, in vigor and in self reliance, for which no price could be too high. Not only sacrificial living, but also courageous living is demanded. We must meet the present crisis with courage. This means not simply courage for great emergencies but steadfastness and resolution in doing the every day things which are necessary in keeping up our morale and that of the people about us. A recent editorial in the New York Times gives us a vivid picture of some of the triumphs of courage in this war. "It has been the

'decadent' democracies that have produced the finest acts of courage in this war, the outranged British cruisers closing in upon the Graf Spee, Finnish cavalry cutting Russian columns to pieces in the grim winter forests, French regiments, misled, betrayed, holding their part of the line, British soldiers of the rear guard at Dunkerque and British civilians manning motor boats to take the defeated but not beaten army home. It is the courage of the free, a living faith in freedom that they show." Without faith it is impossible to carry on. There must be a living faith within us in the ultimate and final victory of right. It has been said, "Wise men follow the stars but the stars are seen only in darkness."

Facing reality, assuming responsibility, weaving into our life pattern tolerance, sacrifice, courage and faith, these are some of the ways in which we may meet the challenge of these stern days.

1941 Marks Fifty Years of Teaching for Miss Rice

THIS year 1941 is symbolic to Miss Minnie V. Rice, for 50 years ago she became a member of the faculty here, when the college was then known as the "State Female Normal School"—

Aside from having taught in the college here for fifty years, Miss Rice also has the distinction of having been born, reared and educated in Farmville.

She was instructed in a private school by an aunt who had previously taught at Hollins. In 1880 Miss Rice graduated from Farmville and in 1882 she began her teaching at the Farmville High School where she remained for nine years. During the summer months she studied at Columbia, Chicago, and Harvard.

While teaching at the high school, Miss Rice was sought by many young men for instruction. Dr. Curry Winston, professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney, took

his freshman year under Miss Rice. She also rendered private instruction to many others who have gone out into the world to win a name for themselves and their professions. Among those are Dr. McNider Simpson, professor of mathematics at Randolph-Macon, Ashland; Dr. Edward Richardson, outstanding surgeon at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Dr. John Ware, professor of romance languages at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Not only has Miss Rice taught Latin, but also French, German, mathematics, science, history, and English.

Miss Rice is an essential part of our school, for besides having witnessed its progress from one small building to its present size she has imbued the school and those with whom she has come in contact with her high ideals.



MISS MARY CLAY HINER



MISS MINNIE V. RICE
COMPLETES 50 YEARS OF TEACHING



MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO



MISS GRACE MORAN
ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

DR. J. L. JARMAN

MRS. M. B. COYNER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

MISS MARY E. PECK

MRS. ELIZABETH HUTT MARTIN



Alumnae Chapter Activities

SINCE the last issue of our magazine, many of our chapters have been buzzing with activity. We have not heard from some of them, but we still count on their loyalty and devotion. An alumna has been defined as a devoted daughter to a worthy Alma Mater. Devotion cannot exist indefinitely in an atmosphere of unfamiliarity. A good alumna then must be an informed alumna and it is mainly through our chapters that we hope to keep in touch with our six thousand alumnae. May I beg of the chapter presidents to send me accounts of your meetings, so that we may properly report them in our magazine?

The Norfolk Chapter, under the leadership of Ruby Berger, had a delightful dinner at the Town Club on Feb. 16, 1940. Charlotte Baird Ferebee was toastmistress and introduced Dr. Jarman, who "tried" to respond to the song "What's the Matter with Jarman?" Dr. Walmsley spoke on "Farmville and World Citizenship". This chapter also had a card party and a tea for the high school senior girls. Miss Grace Moran attended the tea.

"Liz" Shipplett headed the card party and fashion show which the Roanoke Chapter staged in February. This chapter also entertained the high school girls at a delightful tea in the spring. They write that they are having their annual card party this year on Feb. 10th.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Moran, Jane Royall and Dr. Jeffers attended the very nice tea of the Peninsula Chapter, which was held in the home of Mrs. C. P. Kilinger (Jo Peters) Hampton, Virginia. This chapter has elected the following new officers: President—Phil Schlobohm, 1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Bessie Bivins McFall, 2nd Vice Pres.—Eliza. Wise, Sec'y—Mrs. Chas. Epes Jr. Treas.—Mrs. Hazel Thompson Clarke.

On April 6th Jane Royall and I started on the grand good-will tour of the great Southwest Virginia. Our first stop was in Blacksburg that day, where the alumnae entertained us at lunch at the William Preston Hotel. Nancy Johnson Bondurant was the charming hostess for this occasion. A Tazewell Chapter was organized on April 8th, with Rachel Royall as president. We visited alumnae in Norton, Appalachia, Big Stone Gap, Bristol, Abington, and Marion. On Saturday April 13th, The

Wythe County Chapter entertained us at lunch at the George Wythe Hotel. Mary Louise Campbell Graham presided. Frances Stephens entertained with piano selections whenever we could stop talking about Farmville. Besides those already mentioned, the following were present Blanche Ellett Crowgey, Agnes Crockett Davis, Clara McAllister (now Mrs. William P. Parsons), Willie Savage, Sue Wohlford, and Edith Topham.

One of the highlights of the spring season was the tea at The Country Club of Virginia with the Richmond Alumnae as hostess. Maria Bristow Starke, Catherine Bentley, Elizabeth White, Dr. Jarman, Ruth Harding Coyner and Grace Moran were in the receiving line.

The Petersburg Chapter also gave a very successful and enjoyable tea in May, under the leadership of Miss Kitty Whyte.

The Staunton Chapter held a luncheon meeting on April 20. Dr. Jarman, Grace Moran and Jane Royall reported an excellent time and a beautiful trip to this Valley City.

Grace Moran and I attended a District Teachers' Meeting in Covington, April 27th, at which time Grace Moran spoke to the group of Science Teachers. The Covington Alumnae Chapter under the leadership of Phyllis Pedigo, entertained us for lunch at the Covington Hotel. This meeting was splendidly attended by Farmville girls in this district as well as the Covington Chapter.

The Lynchburg Chapter met for a good old-fashioned picnic on May 18th at a beautiful historic place, "Poplar Forest" near Lynchburg. Dr. Jeffers and Dr. Walmsley gave a glowing account of "good company and good eats."

The Prospect Chapter entertained the high school senior girls at tea on May 29th. Grace Moran and I attended and enjoyed this group very much. Ethel Covington Allen is president of this chapter.

On October 25, 1940, I met with an interesting group of Philadelphia alumnae in the home of Helen Reiff in Lansdowne. Helen is one of our outstanding graduates in the class of 1940. She had written to twelve of our alumnae telling them of our meeting, and believe it or not, twelve were present. They organized a Philadelphia Chapter with Helen Reiff as president and

Mrs. Wythe F. Morehead, (Katherine M. Ferguson, class of 1888) as Sec'y and Treasurer.

On Oct. 26th it was my good fortune to lunch first with Ola Abbitt Throckmorton, the president of our New York City Chapter, and then to meet with this splendid group of girls for tea in the attractive apartment of Lucy Barlowe Evans on Morningside Drive. Our New York "girls" number over thirty and they are doing a splendid work. The new officers are: President—Emma Mebane Hunt; and Sec'y-Treas, Harriet Booker. The new officers have great plans for the remainder of this year, including a dinner meeting for Dr. Jarman on Feb. 22, 1941.

On Oct. 27th, the "ground work" was laid for a Baltimore Chapter. Louise McCormick Brown and I made great plans while her husband showed us Baltimore in a long Sunday afternoon drive. Later this letter was received:

"The Baltimore Alumnae Chapter was organized on January 14, 1941, by a group of thirteen who met at the home of Mrs. Dale Brown (Louise McCormick). We were pleased at the number who came and we hope to have a larger group at our February meeting. Miss Lois Cox, '33, was elected President, Mrs. E. H. Deacon (Rachel BeBal) '14, Treasurer, and Mrs. Paul J. Langan (Laura Smith) '30, Secretary. Those present, besides the officers mentioned were Mrs. Grace Beale Moncure, Mrs. Theodore Bailey (Florence Nairne), Mrs. L. E. Rogers (Polly Watkins), Mrs. Vivian T. Douglas (Little Jennie Watkins), Mrs. I. B. Baugher (Frances Lynn), Mrs. F. D. Merry, Mrs. W. G. Chiles (Christine Childrey), Miss Julia Wilson, Mrs. Stephen Burch (Marguerite Bunch), and Mrs. Dale Brown.

Over the tea cups at Arlington Hall, with Carrie Sutherlin as our delightful hostess, a small group of nearby Washington, D. C. alumnae discussed a spring meeting of the Potomac Chapter. We enjoyed greatly the splendid moving picture of our May Day last year which Lucy Haile Overbey Webster had taken. Lucy Haile has developed into a fine photographer).

Eighty-four Farmville girls met at the Richmond Hotel, Friday Nov. 22, 1940, for a most enjoyable luncheon. Mrs. S. Gardner Waller (Louise Ford) presided most graciously, and introduced Dr. Jarman who spoke on "Trends in Our College." Many of our teaching alumnae were in Richmond at this time attending the Virginia Education Association.

At a meeting of the Northampton Chapter in November, Helen Fitchette Dixon, presiding, an interesting program was given by Lila Jacob, Mrs. R. H. Worrell. At the conclusion, Dorothy Justis the Vice-president led the group in the singing of Alma Mater.

The Hopewell Chapter met in November in the home of the president, Mrs. Helen M. Anthony. They made plans for a tea in February. Also they sent a representative to the Thanksgiving Luncheon in Richmond, and some news of the Hopewell Alumnae for this issue of the magazine.

The Farmville Chapter met for their annual dinner meeting in the College Tea Room Nov. 27, 1940. Elizabeth Morning Smith presided. Miss Grace E. Mix's talk on "Our Challenge in the Present World Crisis" was so excellent and inspiring that we are publishing it elsewhere in this magazine.

On Dec. 3rd Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham, Miss Mix and I drove to Charlotte, N. C. to visit our chapter there. We enjoyed a real "turkey dinner" given by this chapter in the lovely home of Virginia Potts Redhead. About twenty were present, and after the dinner, we sat around on open fire and talked about our Alma Mater in our favorite informal way.

The Accomack County Alumnae promised to keep their fingers crossed to insure a smooth crossing from Norfolk to the great Eastern Shore of Virginia on Jan. 11, 1941. It didn't work, but in spite of a rough crossing we had a grand day on the Shore. Dot Wise and Virginia Doughty met me at Cape Charles; we lunched at the "Whispering Pines" with Martha Lee Doughty and met with an alumnae group later in Parksley High School. Dot Wise was chosen chairman of this group and we are expecting great things to come out of Accomack, our baby chapter!

Just as we were going to press this letter come from Marian Linton in far away Pittsburgh. She says "I am sitting with the typewriter in my lap and my elbows are hitting the arms of the chair at every stroke". A Farmville girl can't be downed in spite of such handicaps! Here is her letter:

Upon the invitation of Cynthia Berkeley Williams, 1927, who now lives in Pittsburgh, the following Farmville alumnae met for tea early in November—Mrs. W. D. Ligon (Mary F. Brightwil, 1931) and Mrs. George E. Moorefield (Dorothy Emma Worshom), 1930, both from Wil-

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Campus News

THERE is perhaps no alumna of Farmville State Teachers College who does not feel a surge of pride at the thought of Joan of Arc and her undying challenge to women of all time. It has been said: 'Each year as time goes by, new eyes will eagerly search for the truth embodied therein; new faces will reflect the glory of the resplendent figure; the boundless faith of Joan of Arc will permeate the lives of thousands of students who will pass daily; hearts will thrill anew, sensing the vision of the ideal.'

This is the spirit which Farmville offers to all who enter her door, and, catching such a spirit, we have gone forward, ever striving toward higher achievements—dreaming, hoping, planning, building. Resting on the sturdy foundations which have been laid for us each year since Farmville was begun, we work willingly today and contemplate the future with enthusiasm.

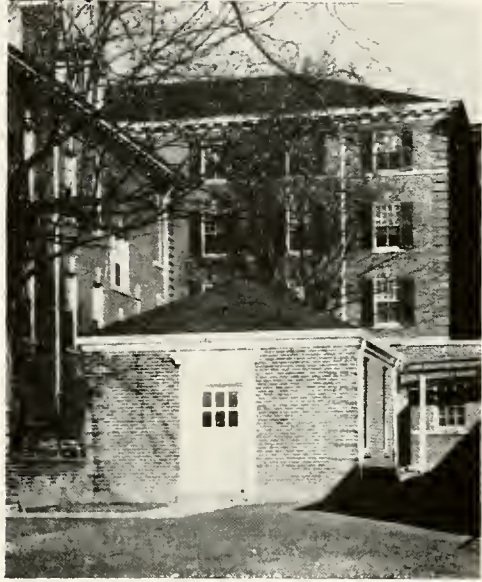
In view of all this, it does not seem strange that we see new buildings on our campus, that we introduce new departments of specialized study, that we find ourselves coming together in seminar groups for face-to-face discussions of vital problems, nor that we create new and active organizations, such as the Town Girls' Club and the Riding Club.

These are the realizations of our ideals. These, together with visions of higher achievements, which are constantly urging us forward, signify the spirit and inspiration with which each of us is imbued, and these are the things which shall live in the minds and hearts of present and future students—alumnae of tomorrow.

A. A. Gains New Field House, Tennis Courts

Can any of you recall the excitement of getting the new gym and the swimming pool? Well, we're even more thrilled about the latest additions to the "ever growing" Physical Education Department: the new field house, the hockey field, and the tennis courts.

If, on Founder's Day, any of you wander around back of Annex and Student Building, don't stomp your toe on the little doll house between the swimming pool and the infirmary. Take a peek inside and see



why the A. A. is so proud of her first field house; and if your corns hurt, try the comfy white benches in front. The venetian blinds and the new radio make us question the ancient adage, "Home is never like this." The biggest joy is having our equipment all together, systematically arranged, and almost on the field.

You remember how you used to run your tongue out up and down the hockey field, thinking how endless the stretch seemed. We thought it pretty long too, but the officials, (my, but they must have wind!) said our field was entirely too small, so we now have the regulation size, 100 by 60 yards. If you want to see some good hockey games, come to Farmville in the fall when, from now on, we can have other varsity teams play here.

You can imagine how it adds to our back campus, too. Instead of a bare road, unpainted houses, and a junk pile just beyond the old field, there is an enormous open space, bald-headed now, but soon to be a soft green blanket for hundreds of rubber soles. It is so large we can even have badminton courts at one end. The new heating plant recently built shades the courts well.

You are probably wondering what will become of the old hockey field? You

won't be able to recognize it when four "A number 1" tennis courts, thoroughly modern and up-to-date, all lined there. They will be of asphalt and the best back-stops made. Do you wonder that we are proud of our Athletic Association?

Changes Here And There At S. T. C.

Gone is Room 18, the well-known meeting place of organizations which called "a short but important meeting after dinner". Gone, also, is the room in which S. T. C. girls used to struggle with quadratic equations and the unknown quantities, x and y . In their place is the Registrar's office, consisting of three small offices and a storage room.

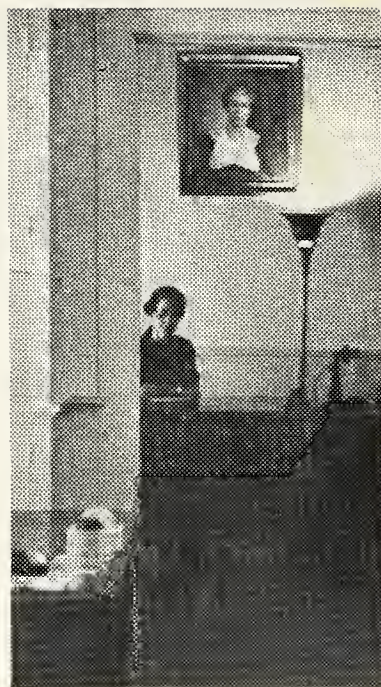
Further down the hall, we find the Treasurer's office to which all girls of the college must go sooner or later. The old office has been enlarged and now has two entrances. In this way, the "traffic jams" of registration days have been avoided.

If classroom environment has anything to do with a pupil's applied ability, as some educators claim, the girls taking Latin, music and philosophy should now be making A's and B's. Both the walls and the floors of these rooms have been refinished. There are new tables, instead of the traditional desks, in the philosophy room, and new book shelves, containing philosophic treatises by James, Dewey, Joad, and others have been added.

Not only have these class rooms been remodeled, but the entire west wing known as Library Hall has undergone a complete change. The whole building, from the Geography Department to the third floor dormitory rooms, has been recently painted. The floor which was formerly the library has been converted into classrooms of the Art Department. The greatest change has taken place in the dorm rooms which now have beautiful cream walls, polished floors, and lovely new furniture.

Strolling about the campus, we suddenly notice a high chimney. We learn later that it is a part of the new power house. The S. T. C. girls should keep warm this winter, for this power plant has a steam producing capacity of 45,000 pounds an hour. Ten thousand gallons of water can be heated in an hour. The hot water pumps run from 5:30 A. M. until 11:00 P. M. But after 11:00 P. M.—well, there won't be hot water, because everything has to have a rest—even machines.

The old power house has been literally transformed into one of the most modern work shops in the state. Plane edgers, a



band saw, an electric grinder and a drill, as well as other equally technically named machines, have been installed. Here Mr. Hurt reigns supreme.

The last glimpse of the power plant is again that of the chimney which cost \$3,324. What a chimney! However, the entire plant—power house, shop, remodeled offices and rooms—represent much more than actual currency. Plans, labor, and energy have been spent. The additions and new buildings spell not only changes; they spell progress.

New Instructors

The faculty at S. T. C. this year includes six new members. They are: Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, Fairfield, Iowa; Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Canton, Illinois; Miss Madge Coble, Liberty, North Carolina; Miss Mary Douglas Finch, Chase City, Virginia; Miss Elizabeth Burger, Farmville, Virginia; and Dr. Anna Swing, Hudson, New York.

Dr. Swertfeger replaced Mr. Leon Bell in the Department of Education, as instructor of philosophy and psychology. He attended the University of Illinois and the University of Virginia.

Miss Kauzlarich, who has previously taught in the New York city public schools, accepted a position as an instruc-

tor in the Department of Physical Education, replacing Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick who was granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Kauzlarich obtained her B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and her M. S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University where she also did special work in modern dance and correctives.

Miss Coble received her B. S. degree at Guilford College and her M. S. degree at the University of Tennessee. She later did additional work at Columbia and at State University. She has since taught at both the University of Arkansas and the University of Georgia. Miss Coble is instructor in our Home Economics Department, having taken the place of Miss Frances Houck who was married during the summer.

Miss Finch came to S. T. C. at the beginning of the winter quarter to teach a class in Religious Education. She is a former student of Farmville S. T. C., having received her B. S. degree in 1922. She obtained her M. A. degree from Scanitt College for Christian Workers, in Nashville, Tennessee. Later, she did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond. Miss Finch spent eleven years in Japan teaching Bible and English in Hiroshima Girl's School, a Methodist mission school in central Japan. After returning to the United States, she taught Religious Education in the public schools of Suffolk, Virginia. She was doing social welfare work in Richmond when she accepted a position at S. T. C.

Miss Burger received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from William and Mary College, after attending Farmville S. T. C. for two years. She served on the faculty of the Farmville high school, and is now teaching general science at S. T. C.

Dr. Swing is our new resident physician. She is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and has done postgraduate work in London, England. Dr. Swing replaces Dr. Jean Martin, who is on leave of absence.

Also new to Farmville this year is Mr. Alfred Wingo, who is one of the four state high school counselors sent out by the State Department of Education. Mr. Wingo is working to coordinate the public high school and college programs. He visits high schools throughout the region at their request and is thus able to bring back to the college the needs of the public schools. Mr. Wingo is a native of Burke-

ville, Va. He obtained his A. B. and B. S. degrees from the University of Richmond and did graduate work at the University of Virginia and at Columbia University.

Library

The library clock tower pictured on the front of this magazine has become as integral a part of our campus life as has the statue of Joan of Arc in the Rotunda.

The library itself is a source of great pride among those of us who remember the cramped quarters of the old library. The main floor of the new building, with access to open stacks, carrels for study, reference books and periodicals is reserved for serious study, but the floors below are the scene of more informal learning.

Many discussions of Virginia history and current problems go on in the Seminar room under the guiding hand of Dr. Walmsley. Heated arguments pro and con on the core-curriculum take place in Mr. Johnson's study room. Here, too, our mathematicians and linguists tangle with the mysteries of their respective arts.

But on the ground floor is the favorite spot of all of us—the Browsing Room! A select group of popular novels chosen by the Student Body has been added to by gifts and private collections until the shelves are now rapidly being filled. The Y. W. C. A. has contributed its collection of books on various subjects, from religion to marriage and art.

Latest copies of our favorite magazines are available here, too. And it is such a joy to curl up in a soft, comfy chair on a rainy Sunday afternoon with a new book or magazine. Yes, through the efforts of the Student Standards Committee, we can at last enjoy the longed-for privilege of Sunday afternoons in the Browsing Room.

Gamma Psi, our honor fraternity in art, has added to the homey atmosphere of the room by sponsoring exhibits of the paintings of well-known contemporary artists. These exhibits have helped us to familiarize ourselves with outstanding better contemporary works of art, and we feel greatly indebted to Gamma Psi for their work.

Yes, the mellow tones of the clock chimes have truly become a part of our life at S. T. C.

Duke and Harvard to Sing Here

Students living on second floor Main or White House will certainly back us up in the statement that the choir is doing some

concentrated rehearsing in preparation for its Spring Concert in the S. T. C. auditorium, April 4. This year, the concert will be given jointly by our choir, the men and women's choral groups from Duke University, and the Harvard Glee Club. One of the main features of the program will be the second and third parts of Handel's "Messiah" sung in unison by all the groups. To quote Mr. Strick, director of the Farmville choirs, "It's the biggest thing we've ever attempted."

On April 3, before the Spring Concert, we have been invited to Durham, N. C., to give the same program which will be offered in the auditorium.

Soon after the concert, the Senior and Junior A'Capella Choirs plan to broadcast a program from WRU, a station in Richmond.

New Courses Offered

There's always something new under the sun—at least so it seems at Farmville. New and different courses are being offered to students who are interested in specialization.

The Department of Education, headed by Dr. J. P. Wynne, is constantly changing and making additions to its program in order to keep abreast of the times. This year, courses in the core-curriculum are being offered every quarter. The new course, which has proved itself to be of great value, is conducted by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson's duties will be assumed by Miss Camper in February when he leaves to do graduate work at Columbia University. The newer green-backed "State Course of Study" on the core-curriculum for first year high school is being used as a guide by the class. However, the policy of the group is to fit the program to the situation; therefore, the course of study is not strictly followed. The class is divided and sub-divided so that each individual has a specific task. The procedure is informal. Each group makes reports of its research work and is subjected to a barrage of questions from the class, which leads to more research. The practical side of the class work is brought in by field trips.

Our Education for National Preparedness

The State Board of Education has planned a long-term study program as a result of the national preparedness movement which is sweeping the country. There are two divisions of this program, one for colleges, and one for public schools. It is hoped that this study program will help

schools to arrange their curriculums to best educate youth to meet the needs of today's troubled world. The state has been divided into nine regions, and Farmville is the center of its surrounding region. Dr. Wynne is leading the college study program. Members of the study group include not only the college faculty, but student teachers and their supervisors from the Farmville High School. The main emphasis in our study group is the education of student teachers along these lines.

New Opportunities in Summer School

A special feature of this year's summer school will be the work shop in the Department of Education. It provides an opportunity for individual teachers, supervisors, and principals to secure guidance in working up materials for use in their own practical situations—the school and the class room. Provision is made for lectures, symposiums, panels, and group work under the guidance of the department, and for consultation with members of other departments. The credit is variable, depending on the work done.

Audio-Visual Education

A second feature of the summer school will be a course in audio-visual education. This course is intended to meet the needs of teachers who wish to share in the opportunities provided by the state program of audio-visual education. The college has a library of films and a laboratory adapted to the requirements of those who wish to qualify themselves for the proper use of audio-visual aids. These are now being made available by the State Department of Education. Radios are provided in many classrooms and are used in music, history, social science, and the modern language courses.

Religious Education

The work of the Religious Education class is directed by the Inter-denominational Council of Religious Education with headquarters in Richmond. The program of the class is flexible and based entirely upon the needs and interests of the group.

Corrective Program Introduced

For poor posture, humps, bumps, or what have you, the Physical Education Department now offers a class in correctives. The class is composed mostly of freshmen and a few upperclassmen. A thorough physical examination and a doctor's permission are required to enter the class. The class has been taught this

Continued on page 29

Granddaughters Club



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	NANCY FULTON	<i>Treasurer</i>	POLLY KELLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	CAROLYN HARVEY	<i>Reporter</i>	HELEN WILEY HARDY
<i>Secretary</i>	AGNES PATTERSON	<i>Advisor</i>	ELIZABETH HUTT MARTIN

HERE are some of the granddaughters of S. T. C. We have four great-granddaughters in school now and one great-great-granddaughter! How time flies or perhaps we are just becoming venerable! Our great-great-granddaughter is Virginia Ellett, daughter of Carrye Mitchell, daughter of Virginia Hinnant, daughter of Martha Jane Coley. Martha Jane Coley, who became Mrs. Hinnant, was a Farmville girl before the war! Which war? The War between the States, of course. She married a Confederate, one of the "boys in gray". and had she lived one year longer she would have been one hundred years old now, in 1941. One hundred years ago there was no S. T. C.; there was no "Normal School," but there was a school for young ladies on this site, a school that was not to wait so many years for Martha Jane. She must have liked the place because she recommended it to her daughter, her granddaughter, and her great-granddaughter.

There are other granddaughters and other great-granddaughters, whose names we do not have. They have come and gone and we have no record of their lineage. If you are they, or rather if you are one of them, please let us know. We want your name and your mother's name and your grandmother's name and, we hope, some time your daughter's.

The Granddaughters Club was founded by Virginia Sebrell, '28, who was also the first president. The club has grown and flourished until the members are hard to count. There are well over a hundred in school at the present time. This year's president is Nancy Fulton, first row, extreme left.

Following is a partial list of our granddaughters. Please help us make it complete.

The first name is the daughter's and the next the mother's name.

Jacqueline Adams, Eva Organ Adams;
Betty Albright, Mildred Potts Albright;

Dorothy Allen, Ethel Baltimore Allen; Rachael Ammen, Edna Hunter Price Ammen; Virginia Barksdale, Lula Sutherland Barksdale; Julia Beard, Luna Cash Beard; Katie Bess Bell, Betty W. Carter Bell (mother); Kate Overton Carter (grandmother); Nancy Bondurant, Nancy Johnson Bondurant; Virginia Crews Borden, Mary Fitzgerald Borden; Rachel Bourne, Katie Giddens Bourne; Sydney Eugenia Bradshaw, Eloise Bishop (Great-grandmother); Betty Bridgeforth, Elizabeth Cunningham Bridgeforth; Mary Elizabeth Brinkley, Mary Emma Parker Brinkley; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Clair Woodruff Bugg; Edna Campbell, Mrs. B. B. Campbell; Mary Owen Carson, Kathleen M. Drinkard Carson; Marion Carter, Mattie Carter; Lucille Cheatham, Anne B. Mason Cheatham; Imogen Claytor, Emily Minnerode Claytor, Jr.; Pauline Clements, Ellie M. Waddy Clements; Mary Ann Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Core Cobb; Genevieve Cooke, Mattie Turner Hundey; Martha Cottrell, Louise Farenhalt Cottrell; Martha DeCrawley, Jennie Madison Armistead Crawley; Emma Louise Crowgey, Pearl Ellett Crowgey; Annie Davis, Annie J. Barker Davis; Lucy Davis, Sue Adams Davis; Antoinette Dew, Leonora Ryland Dew; Nan Duer, Grace Ethel Cooley Duer; Caroline Eason, Carrie Rennie Eason; Julia Christian Eason, Carrie Rennie Eason; Virginia Ellett, Carrye Mitchell, '20, (mother), Virginia Hinnant, '90, (grandmother), Martha Jane Coley, '60, (great-grandmother).

Patsy Fletcher, Mary Perkins Fletcher; Eleanor C. Folk, Eleanor Jamison Folk; Nancy Fulton, Sadie Taylor Fulton; Elizabeth Chappell Gates, Adelaide Elizabeth Chappell Gates; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Marjorie Mathews Grizzard; Helen Wiley Hardy, Elizabeth Jarman Hardy; Jacqueline M. Hardy, Emily Margaret Harrison Hardy; Sarah Hardy, Elizabeth Jarman Hardy; Carolyn Harvey, Mamie Baldwin Harvey; Marian Lee Heard, Lee Arimenta Walsh Heard; Hallie Hillsman, Susie McCraw Hillsman; L. Elizabeth Hillsman, Betty Sue McCaw Hillsman; Jane Hobson, Bessie Verser Hobson; Virginia Howell, Blanche Williams Howell; Caroline Huddle, Lille Cooke Huddle.

Polly Hughes, Ettie Adams Jones Hughes; Grace Collier Hutcheson, Mary White Hutcheson; Katherine Eppes Jarratt, Hattie Mae Robertson Jarratt; Sara Jeffries, Gay Pugh Jeffries; Elinor Johnson, Cornelia Nena Gee Johnson; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Lemma Garrett Johnson; Polly Keller, Mary Burton Keller; Margaret Kennett, Nina Loyd Kennett;

Elizabeth Kitty King, Elizabeth Barham King (mother), Ida Dameron Barham (grandmother); Nancy Langhorne, Lucy P. Kabler Langhorne; Dorothy Lee, Julia Armistead Lee; Florence Lee, Julia Armistead Lee; Marjorie Lee, Mable Jones Lee; Margaret Lovins, Catherine Godsey Lovins; Anne Marshall, Sallie Oliver Marshall; Susan Jane Marshall, Sallie Mae Oliver Marshall; Jean Bruce Martin, Mary Frances Bruce Martin; Dorothy Massie, Mrs. W. J. Massie; Virginia Morris, Mary Gladys Garnett Morris; Jean Moyer, Elsie Gay Wilbourn; Martha Elizabeth Old, Martha Elizabeth Vaughan (grandmother); Louise Palmer, Florence Chawing Palmer; Muriel Palmer, Carrie Ramsey Palmer;

Elizabeth Ann Parker, Mary Elizabeth Codd Parker; Mary Virginia Parker, Cora Brooking Parker; Agnes Patterson, Annie Perry Wilkinson Patterson; L. Louise Phillips, Anne Estelle Ranson Phillips; Jane F. Pratt, Elsie Jones Williamson; Lolita Robert, Dolores Santini Robert; Jane Cabell Sanford, Pattie Dyer Sanford; Eleanor Scott, Eleanor Abbitt Scott; Sara Elizabeth Seward, Mamie Loula Davis Seward; Betty Sexton, Nina Lockridge Sexton; Ethelyn Marie Shepherd, Loveline Foster Shepherd; Emily June Smith, Emily Firth Smith; Betty Smithdeal, Cardie G. Fralin Smithdeal; Elva Stephens, Harriet West Bolling Stephens; Charlotte (Peggy) Stevens, Eva Miller Stevens; Lucy Lee Sydnor, Heien Mills Moody Sydnor; Virginia Sydnor, Nancey Hamner Sydnor; Elizabeth Tennent, Lurline Moring Tennent; Betsy Trigg, Retta Thompson Trigg; Sara Trigg, Retta Thompson Trigg; Shirley Turner, Sue Robinson Turner;

Jean Snow Upshur, Mary Lucile Snow Upshur; Katherine Vaughan, Katherine Pearle Harrell Vaughan; Grey Walden, Florence Crews Walden (mother), Elizabeth Whitheth (grandmother); Harriette Walker, Ida Virginia Fretwell Walker; Mary Virginia Walker, Jane Jeter Allen Walker (grandmother); Mary Stuart Wamsley, Margaret Hiner Wamsley; Peggy Watkins, Margaret Steger Watkins; Elizabeth Selden Warner, Ella Garnett Hundley Warner; Kathryn May Weaver, Pearl Seward Weaver; Ella Banks Weathers, Annie Banks Weathers; Elizabeth West, Penelope White West; Barbara White, Genevieve Gresham White; Patricia Whitlock, Gertrude Turnbull Whitlock; Mary Barnes Willson, Etta Barnes Willson; Edith Wood, Lois Eliza Jenkins Wood; Anna Young, Jessie Reames Young; Mary Katherine Zehmer, Harriett Woolridge Zehmer.

Among Our Alumnae

MOST of our alumnae considered the Alumnae News the most interesting part of the last magazine so we are hereby adding to it. The facts have been collected from last year's returned questionnaires, newspaper and magazine articles, letters from class and chapter representatives, letters from friends, chance remarks, and other sources. Next year we hope the permanent class secretaries will furnish us with much hitherto unpublished news.

(Committee on Alumnae News)

1884-1900

Lula Phillips, 1523 Floyd Ave., Richmond, is tutor for foreigners in the city preparing for naturalization examinations. A picture in Richmond Times-Dispatch, Nov. 15, 1940, shows a group of happy people with their teacher.

Fannie Littleton (Mrs. L. W. Kline), Charlottesville, Chairman of Alumnae Committee to secure a portrait of Miss Celestia Parrish for the new Library; chairman of Portia L. Morrison Memorial Committee.

Lucy R. Irvine (Mrs. J. M. Irvine), Staunton, Route 2. Member of the class celebrating the 50th anniversary this year.

Agnes Manning Wootton (Mrs. J. R. Spencer), Statesville, N. C., Dean of Women, Mitchell College.

Martha Kennerly, Butler Hall, 400 W. 119th St., New York, President, Faculty Club, Hunter College; member Vocational Guidance Committee, Hunter College.

Madeline Mapp (Mrs. Barrow), Keller, follows with pride and anxiety the fortunes of her only son, Thomas Stockley, who enlisted in the Royal Canadian engineering corps at Toronto, Canada, and is now "somewhere in England". Letters to his relatives voice his admiration for the English people, and his expectation of success.

Matilda Moore Jones (Mrs. G. S. Plumley), Charleston, W. Va. President, Charleston Woman's Club; chairman of Organization for the local Red Cross Chapter; president of Public Health Nursing Association of Charleston; chairman of Personnel and member of the executive committee of the Charleston Family Welfare Society, trustee of the

Edmund Caskie Harrison Fund. She has had one poem published in House & Garden, which she wishes her late English teacher—Miss Stone, could have read!

Margaret Watkins Goode (Mrs. W. C. Moore), 42 Chesterfield Rd., Stamford, Conn. Advanced degrees from University of Nashville, and Peabody College.

Mary E. Campbell, B. S. degree, Barnard College; M. A., Columbia U.; taught in Stonewall Jackson in Abingdon, St. Hilda's Hall in Charles Town, W. Va.; Substitute Professor one year at Vassar; Prof. of Greek and Latin at Agnes Scott College and at Hunter College; traveled extensively in Europe. Now retired but enjoying an active life in Church work, is president of St. Mary's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of New York; Manhattan District representative to the National Council of Protestant Episcopal Church; teacher of Girls Bible Class.

Maud Foster (Mrs. N. M. Gill), Farmville. Thanks are due to Mrs. Gill for a gift to the Library of two issues of the College Annual—*The Normal Light*, 1898, and *The Virginian*, 1906. The Library files of the Annuals are very incomplete, and these two additions are greatly appreciated. Even Miss Coulling's files do not contain *The Normal Light*, so it might be regarded as a rare volume!

1901-1910

Lillian V. Hooke, McDowell. Advanced study, University of California and University of Virginia; degree from Roanoke College. Since retirement from teaching, an active civic and church worker in her community.

Rosa Lee Dexter, 5501 Seminary Ave, Richmond. Advanced study, S. T. C. Harrisonburg, Harvard University, Peabody College, Chautauqua School of Physical Education.

Mildred D. Cook, 1721 Park Ave., Richmond. B. A. College of William & Mary; teacher, Thomas Jefferson High School.

May Phelps, Bedford. Advanced study, William & Mary, Duke University, Harvard University; teaching, Roanoke.

Martha Holman (Mrs. J. D. Rand), Amelia. President local branch of P. T. A.; U. D. C.; Chairman, county Democratic committee; offices in church auxiliary.

Lillian Minor, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., was awarded in March, 1940, the first national scholarship provided by the Delta Kappa Gamma organization. The purpose of this society is to improve teaching standards and conditions for women within the profession. The scholarship award is based on outstanding accomplishments, not only in the field of education but also in community achievements. Lillian is studying in the field of sociological research in elementary education at George Peabody College.

1901-1910

Lucy Rice (Mrs. Pollard English), 2917 Hanes Ave., Richmond, has a son, Jack English, who has won his Ph. D. degree in the field of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. He and three other chemists are credited with the synthesis, done in the Stamford, Conn., laboratory of the American Cyanamid Company, of the new chemical, sulfadiazine. This important medicinal substance in animal disease experiments attacks like a machine gun, destroying a larger variety of germs than sulfanilamide, from which it is partially derived. Jack is a great-nephew of Miss Minnie Rice.

Georgiana Sinclair, Richmond, is the subject of an editorial in the Roanoke Times which was reprinted upon the editorial page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, November 15, 1940. It reads in part as follows: "Miss Georgiana Sinclair's appointment as a field representative of the State Department of Public Welfare has been noted with interest in this city, where Miss Sinclair served for four years as executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society prior to becoming director of the Social Service Bureau in Richmond in 1938. Miss Sinclair received her training for social service work at Western Reserve University. Intelligent and thoroughly competent, she combined the essential qualities of head and heart in exceptional degree. Conscientious, capable and experienced, Miss Sinclair is an admirable addition to Dr. Stauffer's staff."

Mary French Day, (Mrs. Jesse Atkinson Parker), has been teaching in Hempstead, N. Y. since her husband's death in 1928. She is active in Red Cross, Needlework Guild, and is President of the Woman's Club. She has traveled much in the U. S., Canada and Europe, having spent a winter in England with Christmas week in Paris. On a Baltic trip she visited Denmark, Poland, Danzig, Finland, and Russia.

Frances R. Wolfe, 112 Cathedral Place, Richmond. Advanced study, Johns Hopkins, University. Since retirement from teaching she has continued her service to youth by assisting students to acquire a college education.

Lucy C. Hiner, 3002 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md. Advanced study, Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, Columbia University.

Florida Ashby (Mrs. F. A. Robinson), Charlottesville. For many years resident of Oregon, a teacher, a student at Oregon State College; a home maker on a ranch. After seeing her five children through school and college and established in homes of their own, Florida came back to Virginia in order to be near her mother. "A born teacher", some one has truly characterized her.

Pauline Williamson, 15 Gramercy Park, New York. Head of the work in public health in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; author of an impressive list of publications on health; member of Board of Directors, National Society for Prevention of Blindness; member of Board of Trustees, Hollins College, Virginia; Vice-President, Association of Women in Public Health; Alternate Vice-President, New York Branch of the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth; Co-Chairman, Health Education Section, New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education; special lecturer at state, national, and international educational meetings.

1901-1910

Leonora Ryland (Mrs. Robert G. Dew), Kilmarnock, writes a letter that warms the editor's heart. Of the Alumnae Magazine, she says, "It flamed to a fire one of the dearest sparks of my life."

Alice Lee Castle, 19 Norwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. Advanced study, Boston University, Columbia University, Slater College.

Rebecca Vaughan (Mrs. A. D. Graham), Goshen. Advanced study, University of Chicago and University of Virginia.

Carrie K. Mason (Mrs. W. J. Norfleet), Bethesda, Md. A. B.—Cornell University.

Eleanor Jamison (Mrs. E. L. Folk, Jr.), Salem. Advanced study, Roanoke College, Columbia University.

Rosa Caldwell (Mrs. G. E. Mann), 2216 Manistique Ave., Detroit, Mich. Teacher of boy's Sunday school class for nine years; leader of local group of League of Women Voters; secretary and president, Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C. in Detroit; president, Southeastern Woman's Club; president, Mother's Club, Hannan Y. M. C. A.; member D. A. R.; Huguenot Society,

Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia; Historical Memorials Society, Detroit; Emma C. Fox Parliamentary Law Club. Author, articles in Southern Magazine.

Eugenia Reader, Lynnhaven. Advanced study, University of Virginia.

Mary V. Brooking (Mrs. J. A. Savedge), Littleton. Advanced study at William & Mary and University of Arizona.

Mary A. Savedge, Appomattox. Graduate study, William and Mary College; Member of group working on Virginia Curriculum Revision. Leader of study group of Virginia Supervisors, 1939, Chairman Appomattox Regional Group of Supervisors, 1940.

Ola Abbitt, (Mrs. Luther Throckmorton), was first president of N. Y. Chapter. Her one daughter Nan Withers was also a student at S. T. C. and was prominent in the Dramatic Club.

Carrie Sutherlin, B. S. Peabody College and M. A., Columbia University, Graduate student at Cornell, University of Chicago, has been a successful teacher of English at S. T. C. and other Colleges; traveled extensively in U. S., Europe and South America. Present position, President of Arlington Hall Junior College in Alexandria, Va. Was guest speaker at dinner meeting of Kappa Delta Pi; is included in 1940 "Who's Who in America."

1911-1920

Pattie Prince Turnbull has been an exceptionally fine teacher, popular with both parents and pupils. She is now teaching and living in Scarsdale, N. Y. She has traveled a great deal both here and abroad. A friend writes: "Pat has never married but grows prettier every day."

Susie Powell (Mrs. Robert Peters) married Dr. Peters and lives in Elizabeth City, N. C. She has one son, who is doing outstanding work at Duke University as a medical student.

Lucy Phelps, Bedford. Teacher in the Roanoke schools; advanced study; William and Mary, Harvard University, and University of Virginia.

Lillie Canody (Mrs. Denning), 903 Court St., Lynchburg. Before her marriage, she supplemented her work at S. T. C. with courses at the University of Virginia.

Eva Larmour, (Mrs. M. D. Roderick) is teaching in the Browning School for Boys in New York City, having previously taught in Va., W. Va., and Florida. Her husband was born in Wales and came to this country as a mining engineer. Her one son Morgan, Jr. graduated from

Columbia U. in 1939, and at present is a Jr. engineer in Navy Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Louise ("Rattie") Ford, (Mrs. S. Gardner Waller) will be remembered as the beloved president of her class, as well as the president of the Student Government. She admirably graces the position of wife of the Adjutant General of Virginia.

Melville Fagg (Mrs. J. N. Elder) has recently been made Youth Personnel Supervisor for the N. Y. A. in the cities of Hopewell, and Petersburg and the counties of Prince George and Chesterfield.

Lucy Barlow, (Mrs. Hubert Evans), taught eight years, then married a "Hoosier Schoolmaster" who at present teaches in Lincoln School of Teachers College, N. Y. They have a most attractive three-and-a-half year old daughter, Martha. Lucy is active in N. Y. Chapter, and is using all her Home Ec. training at S. T. C. in making a fine home.

E. Mebane Hunt, taught in kindergarten of La Grange Episcopal Settlement for cotton mill workers; in public schools of Norfolk and Atlanta, Ga. Advanced courses in Social Work at New York School for Social Work, Columbia U., N. Y. U. and Harvard. Has held position with Child Placing Agency of N. Y. Charities Aid Ass'n. For the past ten years she has been Executive Sec'y. for the Women's Prison Ass'n. of New York. She has visited prisons in Europe, South America, Bermuda, Canada and throughout the U. S. Has served on many local and national committees, is a well-known lecturer over radio, and has published many articles in well-known magazines, one of which was reviewed in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. At present she is studying aviation and violin and is the alert president of our N. Y. Alumnae Chapter!

Germania Wingo, Richmond, Kentucky. Teacher, community worker, author; secretary, Beta chapter Delta Kappa Gamma; treasurer, Richmond Branch, A. A. U. W.; author, articles in professional magazines.

Thurzetta Thomas (Mrs. J. T. Ross), 1001 Madison St., Chester, Penna. Busy social worker, and public spirited citizen, as these offices attest: president, New Century Club of Chester (Woman's Federated Club) 1937-39; first Vice President, 1939-40; executive secretary, Community Concert Association of Chester; secretary, Child Health Centers, Chester and vicinity.

Louise S. Davis (Mrs. C. M. Thacker),

Maybeury, W. Va. Advanced study, Mary Washington College, and State Teachers College, Athens, W. Va.

Jean Boatwright (Mrs. Clem Goodman), Fredericksburg. Worker in church and welfare organizations.

Bertha May Hunt, Poquoson. Advanced study, William and Mary; past-president, York County Teachers Association.

Kathleen Barnett (Mrs. K. Fringer), Catawba. Faithful worker in Sunday School and other religious organizations.

Jennie V. Martin (Mrs. Chas. H. Purdum), Syracuse, Indiana. "Offices in community really aren't worth mentioning. I have taught a class in the Methodist Church for years; was president of a Mother's Club and also of a Federated Club; but the most interesting job I have is serving as home maker for a fine husband, and an equally fine son who is doing splendid work in his second year at V. M. I."

Ruth Percivall (Mrs. F. F. Whittle), 1600 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va. Ruth is the mother of five children and is an ideal home maker. She is active in church and civic circles. Her many friends will be sorry to know she has been sick the past year.

Ola Channel (Mrs. F. G. Berryman), Smithfield., Corresponding Secretary, Woman's Club; regent, Col. William Allen Chapter D. A. R.

Nena Lockridge (Mrs. J. W. Sexton), 1406 Vinelle Ave., Macon, Ga. Senior president C. A. R.; offices in D. A. R.; offices in D. A. R.; leader in Girl Scout activities; Circle Leader. Nena has sent both daughters back to S. T. C.

A. Irene Dunn (Mrs. H. C. Clarke), 4018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Richmond. Advanced study, University of Vermont, College of William and Mary; teaching, Ginter Park School.

Elsie Gay (Mrs. E. L. Wilburn), 1702 Prentis Ave., Portsmouth. Advanced study, University of Virginia; leader in church and P. T. A.

Louise Pulliam (Mrs. Robert Trucks), 111 Amherst St., Va. Heights, Roanoke. Student, National Business College; business position, office manager; leader, Girl Scout Troop 11, Christ Episcopal Church, and other work.

Eleanor Parrott (Mrs. John R. Hutcheson), Blacksburg, Virginia. "Little" Polly's daughter, Eleanor, graduated at S. T. C. in June and was married in August. Polly also has two fine boys, and her husband, Dr. J. R. Hutcheson of V. P. I., was listed as one of ten outstanding Virginians in 1938.

Edith Abbitt (Mrs. John D. Rose), Henderson, N. C. Advanced study, College of William and Mary, and Universities of North Carolina and California. We didn't see any change in Edith last year, when she was here for her class reunion, except her pretty gray hair.

Sallie B. Johnson (Mrs. E. F. Eldred), 1135 Springhill Road, Staunton. Past-president, Staunton Alumnae Chapter.

Josephine Wayts (Mrs. J. N. Howardershell), Route 3, Alexandria. Advanced study, Mary Washington College, B. S. degree, George Washington University; president, Fairfax Co. Teachers Association; vice-president, Fairfax Co. Elementary Principals' Association; State Publicity Chairman, Elementary Principals; president, Parent-Teachers Association; author, magazine articles.

Catherine Hill (Mrs. J. M. Shepherd), Cumberland. Advanced study, University of Virginia, Peabody College. Quotation from Cumberland newspaper notes, 1935; "Mrs. Shepherd, who has served as County Chairman of the American Red Cross since 1929, has been instrumental in the promotion of the work, and the success of the chapter has been largely dependent upon her interest and efficiency."

Elizabeth Ewald (Mrs. R. C. Lively), 700 Park Ave., Portsmouth. Advanced study, University of Virginia.

Gay Pugh (Mrs. J. T. Jeffrey), Goldsboro, N. C. Gay has seven fine children, but she managed to get back to her class reunion last year. Her oldest daughter is a freshman at S. T. C. this year.

Sallie Perkins (Mrs. J. A. Oats), 700 Riverview Ave., Portsmouth. Sallie and Elizabeth Ewald were right back here last year on Founder's Day. As usual they added pep to the occasion, and so far we haven't heard of any real mischief from this combination.

Martha Lee (Mrs. G. L. Doughty), Accomac. If "the weary weight of all this unintelligible world" oppresses you, ask Martha Lee for a copy of her *Shore Sketches*. In her lovely poetic prose reflections on village life—one for each day of the week—there is the serenity of mind and the peace of heart that comes from a sure sense of God's presence in his universe.

Frances Louise Murphy, 636 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C. Student, Smithdeal Business College; positions, cashier's clerk and general clerk for Western Union Telegraph Company.

Elizabeth Baird (Mrs. Francis J. Brooke, Jr.) 1700 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va. "Degree M. W. (minister's wife)"; mother

of one son, Francis J. Brooke, III; active in church work; board member, city Y. M. C. A. and state Society for Crippled Children; president, Charleston Chapter No. 151 U. D. C.; Director for Southern Literature for Home and Foreign Libraries in the W. Va. Division, U. D. C.; member, Colonial Dames resident in W. Va.

Jessie Brett (Mrs. Kennedy), 1729 Bay St., S. E. Washington. Advanced study, University of Washington, George Washington University (A. B. June, 1940); teaching in Washington; author of article in sociological magazine.

Mary Tune lives at Vernon Hill. She is leader of Y. W. A.'s and Vice-president of the Woman's Club.

Louise Gibson, Mrs. William R. Sterrett, is Postmistress of Rockbridge Baths, Virginia.

Elfreth Friend, Mrs. P. A. Shelburne, Greensboro, N. C. has two daughters that she says she is "saving" for S. T. C. in future years. She is president of the Greensboro Chapter.

Ethel Gildersleeve is Dean of Girls in Newport News High Schol. She has an M. A. from Columbia University.

Irene Bridges is Mrs. J. L. McIntosh of Leesburg. She and her husband attended Founder's Day celebration last year.

1921-1930

Susie Booker, Mrs. Sue B. Christian, finished her work for B. S. degree last summer. She has two lovely children. She teaches in Appomattox High Schol.

Ruby Paulette is Mrs. Geo. T. Omohundro, Jr. of Scottsville. She takes an active part in community activities and also has a secretarial job.

Annie Alvis is teaching in Richmond, Ky. She has a M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Elizabeth McKee Vaughan is teaching at Occoquan. She has a B. S. degree from U. of Va.

Mary Dinwiddie, Harrisonburg. B. S., M. A., Columbia University. Graduate student, New York School of Social Work. Leader in the Department of Rural Supervisors of the V. E. A.

Hilda Baldwin is Mrs. Cook Hix of Prospect. She is active in the Prospect Chapter.

Anne Meredith is Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Farmville, wife of Dr. G. W. Jeffers, S. T. C. faculty. They have two children. Anne was at one time a member of S. T. C. faculty.

Edna May Wilkinson is teaching at New Kent. She has studied at William and Mary, and is specializing in library science.

Cynthia Berkeley is Mrs. T. Walley Williams, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband is Professor at the U. of Pittsburgh, Pa. They have a five-year old daughter. Cynthia had a meeting at her home of S. T. C. Alumnae living in Pittsburgh last spring. They hope to organize a chapter later.

Lola A. Taylor—217 14th St., University, Teaching, McIntire School, Charlottesville. Since leaving Farmville has attended University of Virginia. Is now president of Grammar Grade Teachers Association in Albemarle County.

Gladys H. Poe—Teaching at home. 115 Chestnut St., Danville, Va. Since leaving Farmville has attended the following colleges: Duke University, Teachers College, Columbia University, University of North Carolina.

Dorothy V. Wetzel—Mrs. M. Garland Wright Jr.—4619 King William Rd., Richmond. Teaching in Highland Park School. Has attended College of William and Mary and Teachers College, Columbia University, obtaining her degree from the latter.

Gladys Moses, Chatham, Virginia. Teaching at Chester, Va. Has attended Harvard, University of Virginia, William and Mary and Duke since graduation. Acting Treasurer of County Teachers Association.

Evelyn Peck, 504 Clay St., Lynchburg. Chairman of District F. Second Grade Teachers, Leader of Campbell Co. Teachers Club.

Martina A. Willis—Farmville. Never fails to send Dr. Jarman a red rose on every public occasion.

Emma M. Moss—Teaching at home in Ford, Va. Has attended the University of Virginia since leaving Farmville.

Online Wilson White—Lawrenceville. Teaching in Lynchburg and address there 1501 Eddy Place. Has obtained M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Frances C. Treacle—Teaching at home, Kilmarnock. Has attended College of William and Mary and Teachers College, Columbia University. Serving as chairman of Education Committee of the local Woman's Club.

Bertha Chappell—Teaching at home. Hertford, N. C. Has attended A. C. C. Wilson, N. C. since graduation.

Edith May Marshall—3463 Fort Ave., Lynchburg. Since obtaining her degree in Library Science is located in Fayetteville, Ark. 360 Arkansas Ave.

Kathryn Bully—Teaching at home. Address 216 W. Green St., Hampton. Has

attended William and Mary College since graduation here.

Alfreda Collins—Teaching in the Monroe School at home. 532 Shirley Ave., Norfolk. Since graduation has obtained her M. A. Degree in Elementary Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. Alfreda is holding the following offices: Secretary (recording) of the Parent Teachers Association of James Monroe School, Norfolk. Treasurer, Norfolk Chapter of Farmville Alumnae. Chairman of International Relations Committee of American Association of University Women.

Alberta Collings, the twin sister, was married last June. She is Mrs. T. P. Musgrave, Collingswood, N. J. and is a member of The Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter.

Ruth E. Pritchett—at home—27 S. South St., Petersburg. Teaching in Robert E. Lee School there. Has attended the University of Va. since graduation.

Helen McHenry—Mrs. B. N. McComb—357 Ogden Drive. Baton Rouge, La. Has had several articles published in Presbyterian Survey.

Eloise Barham Davis—Mrs. Elmer J. Stokley, Blackstone. Loyal worker in Blackstone Chapter of Alumnae.

Laura M. Smith—Mrs. Paul M. Langan—Address: Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Md. Secretary of newly organized Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Sarah Dinwiddie, Moneta—Supervision work, Abingdon—Has attended T. C., Columbia University.

Mary Jane Vaden, Case work in Department of Public Welfare in Staunton, Virginia.

Lorena Miles, Newsoms, is the teacher of religious education in the grammar grades of the schools of Mecklenburg County. She studied in the University of North Carolina, and the Woman's Missionary Union Training School at Louisville, Ky. From the latter institution she received the degree of bachelor of religious education.

Bessie Mottley, 208 N. Lombardy St., Richmond, B. S. from Farmville S. T. C., is educational and vocational guidance director of the Thomas Jefferson High School. She is in frequent demand as a speaker for adult education classes, Parent-Teacher Association groups, and conferences discussing guidance problems.

Elaine McDearman, Pamplin, directed the Appomattox High School Dramatic Club which won first honors at Farmville S. T. C. in the Southside one-act play contest in 1939 and again in 1940, present-

ing "The Valiant" and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Laura Anderson (Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss), Fredericksburg, B. S. degree from Farmville S. T. C., shines this time in reflected light. Her husband, a former member of the Farmville faculty—now professor of history at Mary Washington College,—was awarded one of six fellowships granted by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., to encourage writing in the field of Virginia history. The study upon which Dr. Moss is engaged this year is "The Eighteenth Century Virginia Plantation System".

Julia E. Wilson, Baltimore, The Bulletin of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, October, 1940, contains an article by Julia E. Wilson, entitled "Dr. John Crawford, 1746-1813". It is an interesting account of a man who was a leader in the profession and of whom the Grand Lodge of Masons said, when he died, "His name will constitute his eulogy".

Claudia Anderson, (Mrs. E. F. Liebrecht), was Ass't Paymaster of Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. for five years. Married a patent lawyer in 1933. lives in Jackson Heights, L. I. Has two most attractive daughters, Suzanne, age seven, and Claudia, age three. Pictures of Claudia and her two daughters have appeared as illustrations of stories and covers for such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Mademoiselle".

Elizabeth Etheredge, (Mrs. Herbert G. Robinson), taught in Clifton Forge and Norfolk, was married in 1936 to a Captain of the American Airlines, and now lives in Douglaston, L. I., has a two-year-old daughter, Betty Kyle.

Harriet R. Booker attended Pan-American Business School in Richmond. Since she has had secretarial positions in Virginia State Legislature, law firm in Richmond and sec'y to the General Counsel of the World's Fair. She is now sec'y to Hon. Newbold Morris, who was elected first President of the Council of New York City. He is second-ranking official of the City and is Acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor LaGuardia. Their offices are in the historic 130-year old City Hall. Harriet has traveled to Nova Scotia, Bermuda, Nassau, and in many parts of the U. S. A. Her interests are wide, having been a member of the Richmond Little Theater Guild, and now is a member of Village Light Opera Group, which produces two Gilbert and Sullivan Operas a year. As the wide-awake sec'y. of the N. Y. Chapter, she sent in more

news than any of our other fifty chapters!

Sally Barksdale, (Mrs. Felix Hargret), was married in 1927 and has lived successively in Charlotte, N. C., Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and at present is in N. Y. City. Her husband is in the fire insurance business. At present she is busily engaged in British War Relief work.

Cabell Gannaway, (Mrs. Walter Giles, Jr.) taught in Va. and Porto Rico, worked for Met. Life Ins. Co. and City Banks Farmer Trust Co. Married in 1931 at "The Little Church Around The Corner", worked one year for Universal Pictures, lives now in Jackson Heights, L. I. Has a five-year-old daughter, Betty Cabell.

Cora Helen Meeks (Mrs. E. P. Anthony). Teacher in the city schools for fourteen years; president of Hopewell Chapter of Farmville Alumnae.

Mrs. Elma S. Nevills, Hopewell, is teaching in the city schools. Her son, a little boy in the Training School, while Mrs. Nevills was at S. T. C., is now Lieut. George W. Nevills of the U. S. Marines at Pensacola, Florida.

Ann Morris (Mrs. J. C. Lindsay) Hopewell. Hostess at Staunton River State Park, where husband is superintendent.

Jennie Frances Wheeler (Mrs. J. G. Singer) Hopewell. A teacher in the city schools for several years; member of St. John's Episcopal Choir, mother of a fine young son.

Nellie Gray Frazer (Mrs. J. T. Hogan) Hopewell. A teacher in the city schools for several years; chairman of Welfare Department of Hopewell Woman's Club.

Lila W. Sinclair, Hopewell. Teacher in the city schools; president of Hopewell Education Association.

1931-1940

Carolyn Cogbill—244 Lawrence St., Petersburg. Since graduation has attended Teachers College, Columbia University, and has obtained her M. A. Now principal of Farmville Graded School and a most active participant in college and civic activities.

Mary Oliver Ellington is head of the Biology Dept. and Dean of Girls at the Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, N. C. She spoke before the National Association of Biology Teachers in Philadelphia in December. The Raleigh Times stated: Her paper, "Guidance Through the Teaching of High School Biology", won high acclaim from leading scientists. She is also a leader in the Girl Reserves.

V. Elizabeth Dutton—Mrs. Roland M. Lewis—Gloucester. Holds the following

offices in her community: Corresponding Secretary, Sally Tompkins Chapter U. D. C.; on board of Governors of the Gloucester Woman's Club and club member; member of the North River Circle of the King's Daughters and former vice-president; charter member and secretary-treasurer of Gloucester Chapter of Farmville Alumnae Association; vice-president, Young Women's Bible Class; Red Cross Worker; committee member, Gloucester-Mathews Narcissus Tour and Festival; county committee member, Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; member, Young Democratic Club of Gloucester.

Annie Kathleen Hundley—Callands. Teaching at Gretna, Va. Has attended Arnold College of Physical Ed. at New Haven, Conn.

Fannie Glover Haskins—Mrs. Robert E. Withers—201 First Ave., Farmville. Secretary of Auxiliary of Southside Community Hospital, member of Executive Board of the Diocese of Southern Virginia; Educational Secretary of the two branches of the Woman's Auxiliary of Appomattox, Buckingham and Cumberland Parish of which Mr. Withers is rector; much interested in rural church work in A. B. C. Parish; has a four-year-old daughter, Mary Kent Withers.

Swift, Mary E.—Mrs. J. M. Byars—Crewe. A competent worker in our College Library who received her degree in Library Science at the University of Illinois.

Sue Yeaman—Teaching at home. Address—4122 Mulberry Rd. Martinsville, Va. Has attended University of N. C. at Greensboro since graduation here.

Mary Berkeley Nelson—Teaching address—Manassas. Is a member of the State Committee on the revision of the social science curriculum.

Louise Bullock—Teaching at home. 424 Hatton St., Portsmouth. Has attended the N. Y. School of Interior Decoration since graduation.

Margery Quarles—Teaching at home. 1111 E. Jefferson St., Charlottesville. Has attended the University of Va. since graduation here.

Bonnie McCoy—Teaching at home. Martinsville, Va. President of Henry Co. Alumnae Association 1935-36.

Lucille B. Ingram—Teaching at home in Dundas, Va. Has attended William and Mary since leaving Farmville.

Sarah Hyde Thomas—Dean of Girls at the Sayre School, Lexington, Ky.

Frances Horton—Teaching in Roanoke. Address 810 Jamison Ave. S. E. Repre-

sentative of Roanoke Alumnae at Founder's Day; a leader in religious work in her Church.

Ethel Love Covington—Mrs. Charles A. Allen—Prospect, Va. President of Prospect Alumnae Chapter. Chairman of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of Presbyterian Church.

Kathleen Ranson—Teaching in Liberty Academy, Bedford, Va. Has attended Peabody College.

Sylvia Dunnivant—At home at Enonville, Va. Teaching at Arvonnia, Va. Sec'y of Buckingham Co. Teachers Association.

Edith J. Martin—At home in Oaksville, Va. Teaching in Appomattox, Va. Has attended Teachers College, Columbia University, since graduation here.

Lottie West—Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst—Lynchburg, Va., V. E. A. Science Chairman—1940. Article published in V. E. A. Journal last year. Former president Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter.

Flora Belle Williams—Principal of Elementary Grades in Appomattox, Va. Has attended William and Mary College since graduation. Contributed a unit of work on "The Negro" in V. E. A. Journal.

Marion Pond—Teaching at home—639 New Jersey Ave., Norfolk. Is serving as Corresponding Sec'y of P. T. A. at Stuart School, Norfolk, Sec'y of Norfolk Alumnae Chapter.

Isabelle Sprinkle—Teaching at Oriskany, Va. Has attended Roanoke College since graduation.

Alma Elizabeth Booth—518 Hampton Place—Portsmouth. Corresponding Sec'y of Portsmouth Junior Woman's Club. Past President of Portsmouth Club.

Janice Bland—Teaching in Maury High School, Norfolk. At home—824 Brandon Ave. Has attended the University of Virginia since graduation.

Edith Hammack—Teaching Route No. 1, Amherst, Virginia. Has attended the University of N. C. since graduation.

Lillian Minkel—Farmville, Va. Teaching at John Randolph High School, Sec'y of Farmville Chapter of Alumnae.

Mabel Barrett—Teaching in Richmond—Address, Route No. 5 Richmond, Va. Supt. and Counselor for Young Peoples Division, Laurel Hill Church. Sec'y to board of Christian Education.

Lou Anna Blanton—Teaching Farmville, Va. Sponsor, County 4H Club Sponsor, John Randolph High School Club. Director, John Randolph Library Club.

Marcia Elizabeth LeGrande, Roanoke, went to Hopewell after receiving her degree from Farmville S. T. C. There she

"organized the music department of the high school, the A Capella Choir, the Youth's Choir of First Methodist Church, teaches music to over a hundred high school pupils, directs the A Capella Choir, assists elementary school teachers with music in all the schools in the city, and directs the Baptist Church Choir". The quotation is from the Petersburg Progress-Index, February 4, 1940.

Martha Ann Laing (Mrs. Roy Pearson), is making Farmville her temporary home while conditions continue unsettled in China. Accompanied by her attractive small son, she made the trip to the United States on the China Clipper. Mr. Pearson is a representative of the Standard Oil Company and is still in China.

Alice Rowell, (Mrs. Geo. F. Whitley Jr.), one of the pretty "Rowell Twins", taught at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college in the world for the deaf, hence its students come from every state in the U. S. and from foreign countries. While here she "collected" her Master's Degree. Since her marriage in 1937, she has lived in N. Y. City.

Grace Rowell, (Mrs. Arthur W. Phelps), the other twin, was in New York during 1939-40 while her husband was connected with Columbia University. She now lives in Ada, Ohio, where her husband is teaching in the Law School of Ohio Northern University. Grace Warren, (Mrs. James R. Rowell), mother of the twins, lives in Smithfield.

Louise Walmsley, Farmville, is head of the physical education department of the Maryland College for Women, Luther-ville, Md. The Baltimore American Sports, Sunday, November 10, 1940, has this paragraph about Louise: She is a petite Southerner from Farmville, Virginia. After she obtained her college degree from the State Teachers College in Virginia, she did graduate work at the Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She taught athletics in Danville, Virginia, for two years before coming to Maryland.

Nan Withers Throckmorton, after leaving Farmville attended a dramatic school, has played in stock companies, and has done radio work in Rochester, N. Y. Last summer Nan worked in New York World's Fair; she is particularly fond of all forms of the dance.

Jane Hollowell Burke, studied Art in Virginia and in Ringling Art School at Sarasota, Fla. She is now continuing her Art study in New York. Jane is the daughter of Ethel Abbitt, '13. (Mrs. Jerry Burke).

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Lula O. Andrews, a beloved former member of the S. T. C. faculty and an honorary member of the Farmville Alumnae Ass'n, has recently donated several hundred valuable books to the Browsing Room in the new library. This is a most generous gift from one of the very best teachers S. T. C. ever had, and we thank her most sincerely. We appreciate, too, her loyalty in often saying: "If I had forty daughters, I should send them all to Farmville."

Alumnae who are officers and chairmen in Departments of the Virginia Education Association 1940-41, Anna Louise Haley, President of Grammar Grade Section; Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst, President of Primary Section; Ruth Ford, Secretary of Primary Section; Etta Rose Bailey, Vice-president of Department of Elementary School Principals; Mrs. Josephine Wayts Howdershell, Secretary-Treasurer, Elementary School Principals; Merle Davis, Treasurer, Department of

Supervisors; Alice E. Carter, Treasurer, Department of Teacher-Training; Catherine Bentley, President, English Section; Ora L. McDaniel, Secretary, Science Section—the Elementary Group; Emmie White, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Studies Section; Sue F. Ayres, Vice-president, Department of Rural Education; Elizabeth Bourne, Secretary-Treasurer, Department of Rural Education.

The Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education has several former Farmville students among the 1940-1941 officers: secretary, Mrs. Lucile Banish; treasurer, Ada Bierbower; director, Nancy Hoyle. Chairmen of committees are: Sue Ayers, program; Lillian Minor, research; Bessie Mottley, guidance.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is a national honor fraternity in education. Of the new members received in 1937, the majority were Farmville Alumnae, namely, Lucy Chrisman, Bessie Mottley, Charlotte Wray, Alice Carter, Mrs. Bettie Murfee Ray.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

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kinsburg, Mrs. Y. L. Ripley (Frances Wilson, 1930), who came 25 miles from Washington, Pennsylvania, and Marian R. Linton, 1917, from Penn Township, just outside of Pittsburgh. Cynthia entertained us most hospitably and we discussed the matter of having alumnae chapter here in Pittsburgh to include as many members as we could find in the vicinity—we haven't decided on a name, but feel that The Western Pennsylvania Chapter would be about right. We have had no further meeting, due to mumps and lack of time and Christmas holidays, and do not expect to have another get-together until spring. We should like to have news of any other Alumnae who live in the neighborhood, so that they can join us at our next meeting. Please write to Marian R. Linton, 740 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Penna. We want to plan for a luncheon

meeting next time, in town, so that it won't be necessary to give complicated directions about the meeting place. We want the news of this newest alumnae chapter broadcast, so that we can have a HUGE membership. With all the engineers needed in defense work surely Farmville Alumnae, who marry all the best engineers from all the best colleges and universities, will be settling in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, where they are manufacturing defense materials by the ton! Let us hear from you!

I am convinced that the future of our Alumnae Association depends on the "organized" loyalty of our girls in small groups or chapters. Such an organization affords the individual alumna opportunity to greatly increase the efficiency of her single efforts in behalf of her Alma Mater. Let us continue the great work of our chapter organizations!

Ruth H. Coyner, Sec'y.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 18

year by a student teacher, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, under the supervision of Miss Kauzlarich. Pictures are made of students before and after taking corrective exercises to determine the progress made. The principal aim of the course is to improve body mechanics.

Dramatic Club Notes

When the Federal Theatre Project was closed, Virginia was chosen as the one state out of forty-eight to fall heir to two hundred thousand dollars worth of costumes, properties, scenery, lights, and other dramatic and stage equipment.

Rehearsals for the spring play, Kaufman's "First Lady", have just begun.

Founder's Day Program

Friday, March 7

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game—
Alumnae vs. Varsity

Saturday, March 8

10:30 A. M.—Birthday Celebration
(Auditorium)

1:30 P. M.—Luncheon Meeting in Re-
creation Hall—S. T. C.

3:00 P. M.—Dance Demonstration (Gym-
nasium)

4:00-5:30 P. M.—Tea at Longwood. Hos-
tess: Granddaughters Club

8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Program—Siberian
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Collectors or those with the collector instinct will be interested to know that the first service plates now on hand bear a special backstamp of the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc on our campus. This statue, the working model for the Joan of Arc on Riverside Drive, New York City, was presented to the college by the sculptor, Anna Huyatt Huntington.

Wedgwood recently opened a new factory further out in the country and are now operating at the new plant and soliciting business for export. However, the price factor is uncertain, and orders will be accepted, subject to the price prevailing at the time of shipment.

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Ash Trays—Rotunda	each \$0.80

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The proceeds from the sale of these plates will go to meet the expenses of the Alumnae Office. Send all orders with check in payment for same to the Association of Alumnae, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. Express charges collect.

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